SPAIN.

THE CARLISTS CLAIM CUSTOMS DUES FROM GEB-MANY.

BAYONNE, Dec. 26, 1874. The Carlists have offered to restore the German brig Gustav, seized by them last week of Zarauz, if the amount which they sliege is due to their Custom House by the vessel is paid.

RUSSIA.

A NEPHEW OF THE CZAR INSANE AND UNDER RESTRAINT.

ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 26, 1874. An imperial ukase has been issued declaring the Grand Duke Nicholas, son of the Emperor's brother, the Grand Duke Constantine, insane. and placing him under the guardianship of his tather.

AN UNPLEASANT RECORD. Nicholas is the Grand Duke who abstracted his mother's jewels some months ago.

CUBA.

SPANISH ACCOUNT OF FILIBUSTERS' AID TO THE INSURGENTS-THE CAPTAIN GENERAL WELL IN-FORMED AND RESOLVED—BELLIGERENT RIGHTS NEGOTIATIONS IN WASHINGTON.

HAVANA, Dec. 26, 1874. The Diario of to-day says Señors Aldama and Aguilers have purchased two steamers for the purpose of bringing filibustering expeditions to Cuba. General Jordan is to return to the island, accompanied by Aguilera, and the former will assume chief command of the insurgents. THE GRAND INTENT.

The Diario further states that Aldama and his companions intend to re-establish the Cuban Junta in New York, with the object of regaining the influence and power formerly held by that bedy and creating a situation in Cuba similar to that existing in 1869 by the commission of all possible depredations by the insurgents. CONCHA WELL INFORMED AND CONFIDENT.

The writer says that Captain General Concha knows much more of the plans of the insurgents than what it now publishes. It gives publicity to the foregoing because Concha dislikes mysteries. Concha is resolved, as on former occasions, to combat the enemies of Spain everywhere. SOLID CONSIDERATIONS

A letter to the Diario reports that strong efforts are being made in Washington to obtain the recognition of the Cubans as belligerents. The letlector Casey with these efforts, and says the object is to throw on the market the Cuban bonds held in Washington.

LOUISIANA.

FINAL RETURNS OF THE LATE ELECTION-THE AMENDMENTS CARRIED—ROW BETWEEN WHITES AND BLACKS-TWO OF THE LATTER KILLED.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26, 1874. The final compliations of the official returns of the late election, which are to be promulgated to-morrow, show the total vote, with the polls and parishes thrown out, as mentioned in the report of the Returning Board, to be as follows:-

For State Treasurer-Dubuclet, 69.544; Moncure, 68,686. Majority for Dubuclet (republican), 958. The five constitutional amendments recom mended by Governor Kellogg and adopted by his Legislature are all carried, according to the

Legislature are all carried, according to the count of both parties. The vote as returned by the Board is as iollows:—

First constitutional amendment, indorsing the Funding bill and the consolidated bonds issued thereunder—For approval, 59,419; against, 60,070; majority for approval, 9,349.

Second constitutional amendment, reducing and limiting the state debt to \$15,000,000 and limiting taxation—For approval, 70,824; against, 59,634; majority for approval, 11,190.

Third constitutional amendment, devoting the annual revenues of the state to the expenses of the same year and prohibiting the issue of warrants in excess of the revenue—For approval, 10,504.

The fourth constitutional amendment, limiting the fourth constitutional amendment, limiting

The fourth constitutional amendment, limiting e debt of the city of New Orleans and promiting any further increase thereol—For approval, 750; against, 59,995; majority for approval,

The fifth constitutional amendment, changing by the general government for the day named by the general government for the Presidential election—For approval, 67,234; against, 59,528; majority for approval, 7,708.

Counting the votes of all the parishes and polis thrown out, as against these amendments, each one will still be adopted by several thousand materials.

jority.

In a row yesterday evening, at the corner of First and Locust streets, between negroes and whites, two negroes were killed, and in a row between soldiers and citizens, at the corner of Canal and Basin streets, two soldiers were severely wounded.

FIRES.

INCENDIARISM IN ARKANSAS. МЕМРИІS. Тепп., Dec. 26, 1874. An incendiary fire at Ciarendon, Ark., early Thursday morning, destroyed the grocery stores of B. F. & W. D. Kerr and J. M. Wheelock, the saloon of J. M. Wheelock and Dr. Trumbull's office. The loss is \$50,000. Nothing is known nere con-cerning the amount of the insurance.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 26, 1874. A fire last night on Beethoven Terrace, Park avenue, burned the elegant four story dwelling McCabe, whose valuable library and furniture were completely destroyed. Two adjoining dwellings were also damaged. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. owned by W. R. Frick and occupied by Rev. J. D.

FARMING PROPERTY BURNED. MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 26, 1874. Three large barns and a quantity of stock were burned at New Boston last night. Loss \$5,000; in-surance \$1,700.

DISTILLERY DESTROYED.

CINCINNATI, Onio, Dec. 26, 1874. A fire at Newport. Ky., last night, destroyed Robeson & Co.'s distillery, with its contents, and two small buildings adjoining. The loss on the distillery is \$30,000 and the insurance \$6,000, and on the other buildings the loss is \$4,000 and the insurance \$1,000.

FIRE AT MATTEAWAN, N. Y.

NEWBURG, Dec. 26, 1874.

A fire at Matteawan this morning destroyed Noel & Smith's clothing store, Hatche's eigar store and Vospurg's printing office, and damaged the adjoining buildings. The total loss is estimated at \$84,000; insurance \$22,000.

BREWERY CONSUMED. St. LIN. Queoec, Dec. 26, 1874. De Longchamp's distillery, in this village, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$75,000; no insurance.

THE GRASSHOPPER SUFFERERS.

BEWARE OF UNAUTHORIZED SOLICITORS FOR AID. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26, 1874. Since General Brisbin's return the State Aid So ciety has no solicitor from Nebraska asking aid for the grasshopper sufferers, representations to the

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

AN ENGINEER CRUSHED TO DEATH. · ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 26, 1874.

An engine on the Washington and Onio Rail road, at Round Hill, Loudon county, was run into yesterday by an unhooked passenger car, and William Sides, the engineer, was crushed to death. There were no other casualties.

THE MENNONITES.

LARGE ARRIVAL IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26, 1874. Seven hundred and ten Mennonites, who arrived yesterday in the steamship Vanderland from Antwerp, are quartered at the new docks of the Red Star line at Girard Point, and will leave for the West in a few days.

RUMORED FINDING OF CHARLEY ROSS.

STRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1874. There is a rumor here to-night that Charley Ross has been found in Ithaca.

OLD TIMES SOUTH.

A Duel Anticipated by a Street Collision.

RESULTS OF POLITICAL EXCITEMENT.

Ex-Governor Warmoth Challenged by One and Assaulted by Another Editor.

THE ASSAILANT USES A CANE.

Warmoth Responds with a Knife and Stabs the Editor.

BYERLY DIES OF HIS WOUNDS

The Newspaper Articles Which Led to the Tragedy.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26, 1874. This morning, at half-past eleven o'clock, whil the north side of Canal street, between Royal and sexes, a large, well dressed and fine looking man was seen to suddenly assault another of commanding presence with a heavy stick or cane After delivering two or three vigorous blows the two closed in deadly embrace and fell to the ground, with the assailant uppermost. A crowd f people immediately surged around the combatants during the struggle on the pavement which was brief, but long enough for the specta tors to see the undermost plunge a knile into his opponent's side with frightful rapidity. They gered to their feet, bruised, bleeding and covered with the slime of the gutter. One of the wounded men now proved to be Mr. D. C. Byerly, man ager of the Bulletin newspaper, and the other Warmoth, ex-Governor of this state. Mr. Byerly immediately exhibited signs of great physical weakness and was speedily conveyed to the Orleans Infirmary, located in the neighborhood, which he reached in an unconscious and almost dying condition. Governor Warmoth who received a bad wound in his head, from which the blood streamed freely, was immediately marched off by a policeman to the Second district station house.

BYERLY'S PRECARIOUS CONDITION. Later in the day Governor Warmoth was taken o the Parish Prison, where he still lies, awaiting the verdict of the physicians upon Mr. Byerly's condition, which is exceedingly precarious. At six o'clock this evening your reporter visited the Infir mary, and was informed by Mr. Byerly's attendant physicians that the wounds were five in number, all within a radius of four inches, upon the left side, immediately over the hip and below the short ribs. Four were not considered serious, but one had penetrated the abdominal cavity and gave the greatest apprehensions. Mr. Byerly's condition was then considered critical in the extreme.

ORIGIN OR THE AFFAIR. This unfortunate affair had its origin in the intense political excitement which now pervades all classes of the community. It was precipitated by a published letter from Governor Warmoth, in which he severely criticised an editorial paragraph in the Bulletin, advocating the re-establish ment of the Star cars for negroes upon the city railroads. This brought out a vigorous editorial in the Bulletin, reviving old issues and teeming with damaging charges against the ex-Governor, who answered the same in a personal card, pub lished in the Picayune.

On Christmas morning a challenge from Mr. Jewell ensued, which was accepted, and the concluding arrangements for a hostile meeting were being finished between them when Mr. Byerly, who considered himself an equally aggrieved party, made the attack as above detailed.

course THE NEWS OF THE TRAGEDY spread with lightning rapidity. The excitement became intense, and for ten hours at least the Returning Board gave way as a prominent topic of interest and conversation. Orleans Infirmary has been all day besieged by the anxious friends of Mr. Byerly, and the Parish Prison has been the Mecca of Warmoth's adherents. Your reporter visited the latter and sent up his card. In a few behind the bars, the grated door was opened by a turnkey and the inmate stepped out into a bare, unfurnished, dismal room in the basement of the building, where he made the following statement:-

The ex-Governor was neatly dressed, perfectly calm and collected, and exhibited no other signs of his late contest than a court-plaster rosette over the left temple. He complained, however, or his arm and shoulder being badly bruised. He conversed freely and clearly, and with a rather regretful, though by no means desponding, air. GOVERNOR WARMOTR'S STATEMENT.

Several days ago I published a courteous letter in the daily papers in answer to a proposition made by the Bulletin to re-establish Star cars upon the city railroads. This letter showed that the conservative party did not sanction that recommendation; that it was both injudicious and unwise. I took this letter to the Bulletin office myself, and saw both Mr. Byerry, the manager, and Mr. Jewell, one of the editors. Mr. Jewell objected strongly to its sentiments, and Mr. Byerly told me, "Governor, if you pub-lish that letter we will ruin you." Before leaving I said, "Gentleman disagree with me as much as you choose, dispute and controvert my sentiments and I won't complain; but don't attack me personally." The next day the Bulletin contained a violent and abusive personal attack upon me. The same evening an anonymous letter also appeared abusing me outrageously. The next morning's (Thursday) issue came out with a column political enormities, among others with being the father of the printing bill. The next day I published a card showing that Mr. Jewell had offered to vote for the printing bill, providing he received \$50,000 worth of printing for the paper he then edited. Early next morning (Christmas) I was waited upon by two friends of Mr. Jewell,

DEMANDED AN ABJECT APOLOGY. This I promptly refused, whereupon they asked me if I would meet Mr. Jewell. This proposition assented to provided the meeting be an amicable one. They did not press this very strongly, however, but afterwards asked if I would accept a challenge from Mr. Jewell, I replied that it would be time enough to answer that question when the challenge had been received. They then retired, and in about twenty minutes they returned, bringing me a peremptory challenge. I informed them that I would reply through my friends at eight o'clock that night. I did so, accepting the cartel and naming

DUELLING PISTOLS AT TEN PACES as my weapon, the time being fixed for Monday morning and the place at a convenient to meet and make all concluding arrangements for the affair to-day. About half-past ten o'clock this morning I left my house and went to the office of my lawyer, Judge Howe, where I spent some time making arrangements in relation to my will, and afterwards started to go to the mortgage office in the same connection. On my way up Canal street, near the corner of Royal, I met Mr. Byerly, who suddenly

STRUCK ME OVER THE HEAD with a heavy cane. I raised my left arm, over which my overceat was nanging, in defence, when the blow was twice repeated. Byerly then seized me and we both fell, he on top. While in this position I drew from my pocket a small pocket kuife, which I opened and used I don't know how

armed me and pulled off my assailant, when I sprung to my feet and we separated. The injuries indicted upon me are not of a serious nature. I have a rather severe cut upon the head and a very severe bruise on my shoulder, which is growing extremely painful. I regret exceedingly that I have been forced to this issue. I had hoped to get through life with-out being a party, either directly or indirectly, to such an unfortunate occurrence. I am no fighting man, but, on the contrary, have always had the tions. This one was certainly not of my seeking nor could I possibly have avoided it. I sincerely hope and trust that Mr. Byerly's condition ma not be so bad as reported, and that his days on the land may yet be long and prosperously happy ones. I appreciate the kindness of the HERALD in offering me this opportunity, and thank you, sir, for your attention

MR. JEWELL'S STATEMENT. Mr. Byerly's physicians having advised against disturbing him, your reporter next called upon Mr. Jewell, at the office of the Bulletin, He expressed his entire willingness and desire to fur nish the Herald with full particulars, and made

On Tuesday night last Governor Warmoth prought to the Bulletin office the proof sheets of a letter written by him in reply to an editorial pub lished in the Bulletin upon Star Cars. After reading it ladvised Governor Warmoth against publishing it, being so entirely inconsistent with his present political position that it would necessarily expose him to severe criticism in which I would be forced to join. He expressed his willingness to take all such consequences. Whereupon I had the article published in next day's issue, accompanied with such editorial remarks as I deemed pertinent to the issue. Having thus brought himself prominently before the public as an unqualifled advocate of social equality, I published a sec ond editorial reviewing his entire political career. In reply to this editorial he published a card over his own signature in the Picayune, which f considered a personal reflection upon myself of such an unwarranted acter as to justify me in demanding of him personal satisfaction. This message was borne by my friends, Mr. Washington Marks and Mr. John Overton, and accepted by him. The meeting was subsequently arranged to take place with pistols at ten paces, and there rests my part of the story. When questioned as to what knowledge he possessed of Mr. Byerly's difficulty with Warmoth, Mr. Jewell made the additional statement that Mr. Byerly was present on Christmas Day, when the consultation of my friends took place. When, considering himself also personally aggrieved by Warmoth's card, he expressed himself as determined to seek satisfaction in a different manner than that selected by myself. In regard to the hostile encounter which en-

know nothing about Mr. Byerly's intention, nor had I any intimation that anything of the kind would occurr. Mr. Warmoth's present incarceration in the parish prison merely delays action in my own difficulty, and he will be held to strict accountability as soon as he is released.

THE ARTICLE THAT INCENSED WARMOTH. The following paragraphs extracted from the Bulletin's articles headed "A Retrospect" contain all that portion which prompted the publication

"Immediately upon the occupation of the ex-ecutive chair he cunningly devised laws investing him with powers greater than those exercised by any potentate of Europe. A standing arms of janizaries, now known as the Metropolitan Police, was organized, with himself as Commander-in-Chief, to enforce such edicts as he in his gubernatorial capacity might pronounce. Then by another law he monopolized the appointing power and held every officer in the State in complete subjection by threatening him with removal. All of the patronage of the State government was placed at sal, and through its influence he was enabled to demoralize and corrupt and at the same time attach to himself men who were unscrupulous enough to do his bidding, whatever it might * * * Having thus secured himself in his official position, his next aim was to provide himself with the sinews of war. Entering the highest office in the State as a bankrupt, having been previously supported by paitry contribu luded into the belief that he was their friend and saviour, he lelt the necessity of providing himself with the requisite means for sustaining that dignity, elegance and style which his exalted position demanded. His fertile brain was then set to work to concoct measures for filling his pocket in the shortest time posthe monopoly of the whole city judicial printing was conferred upon the Republican, a large interest in which was conveyed to him in consideration of this lucrative contract. Then came the Shin Island in a way that was peculiar. Then came the slaughter house monopoly, in a large amount of stock of which he had become interested. Then came quickly after the Chattanooga Railroad fraud, stock in which he likewise owned to a large amount. Afterwards the law giving assessors and tax collectors five per cent commission, a part of which, rumor says, had to be turned over to him as compensation by the officers for their appointment, whose resignations in blank were in the hands of Warmoth, who by this means, at any time he saw proper, or whenever any of his ap-pointees prove recalcitrant, could cause a vacancy simply by filling up the blank. With such reve nnes floating into his coffers it is not surprising that ere the close of his term of office he could boast of his millions fliched from the people whose interests he had sworn to protect.

"Having octained now all the money and power he desired-in fact, everything his heart could wish, save social recognition—he set to work assiduously to gain that most precious boon which had been denied to him on all sides and from every quarter. Wearied with the companionship and association of ignorant, uncouth and fithe negroes, and alike ignorant, corrupt and miseraole carpet-baggers, he longed for the society of gentlemen and the recognition of decent and respectable people. His money could not purchase this privilege, and his political power availed him nothing in the accomplishment of his cherished object. The idea suggested itself, then, that he would make amends for his past corrupt and infamous management of the State government by offering to the white people to turn over to them the future control of their State. This he satisfied them he could do by using the unlimited and unparalleled power at his com-

"His reward was to be social recognition, oblivion for the past and future respect, with an equal showing for political honors. But in this he failed. He found our people inexorable, and, although a lew were hoodwinked by his scheme and fell a prey to his seductive proposals, the great mass indignantly rejected his overtures. His treachery now was detected by those whom he would betray, and forthwith a war was commenced against him which eventuated in his overthrow and destruction. Coquetting with his former political enemies and the present antagonists of the republican party with a view to selling it out was discovered, and he was expelled from its ranks and deprived of the leadership. Taking the State government where Warmoth left it, Kellogg has rigidly carried out every objectionable and outrageous feature given it by his predecessor, The present usurpation, with all of its frauds, all of its iniquities and all of its oppressions, derives its existence from the system of legislation originated and carried out by H. J. Warmoth. He is the arca instigator of every diabolical act that disgraces the statute book of this State, and he is the individual whom the people should and do hold responsible for all the woes from which our people have so long suffered."

THE OBJECTIONABLE CARD.

Mr. Jewell has pointed out to your reporter the following as the objectionable and concluding paragraphs contained in ex-Governor Warmoth's card in reply thereto:-

"I-do not seek to avoid the responsibility which attaches to me for any of my official acts. No one is more alive to the mistakes I made or more regrets them than I de The organization of the metropolitan Police in this city was deemed a

many times. The bystanders then ran in, dis- | necessity for the protection of the State governtime was constantly threatened by the mob under the leadership of Mr. Jowell and such inflammable men as he. The conferring of the printing on the Republican has always been a ore spot on Mr. Jewell's skin since he, who was a Senator at the time, proposed to vote for the printing bill if \$50,000 worth of printing under it should be given to the Commercial Bulletin, of which he was the editor, and which proposition was declined. The statement that I ever had any connection with the Ship Island Canal swindle, slaugher house monopoly, or the Chattanooga Railroad Company, with the insinuation that I received rowned any interest in any of them except what I paid for is absolutely, unequivocally and notoriously false. The only interest I ever had in any of them was some shares I purchased in the Slaughter House Company, for which I paid \$29 17 a share, and sold, after keeping them eight months, for \$30. "I never owned a share until long after the com-

pany was established. As for the Chattanoogs Railroad swindle, as it is called by the Bulletin, I remember well that Mr. Jewell was an ardent supporter of that measure in the Commercial Bulletin on the street and in the popular meetings held in relation to it, and if there were any corrupt agencies employed by that company it is not unlikely that Mr. Jewell felt their influence. If these charges are true which Mr. Jewell makes against me, will he explain how it was that he was a violent advocate of my nomination for Governor by the Liberal Convention in 1872? Was he one of the men of whom he says, 'he (l) was enabled to demoralize and corrupt by the money and patronage he (I) controlled?' Let me remind Mr. Jewell that the political measures of which he complains so much, and for which I do not decline the re sponsibility which rightfully belongs to me, were drawn up, approved and loobled through the Legislature by his friends Packard, Lowell and Ray, with whom he acted in 1871, and in whose cause astride white horse he charged the State troops with his army and fled before the first fire. It is said that a good har ought to have a good memory. So ought a man who sets himself up as a public scold and fault finder to remember his own black spots before he points to those he imagines he sees in other people. Even if I had aspired to social distinction, as you say, such aspirations have never turned in the direction of the manager of the New Orleans Bulletin or Mr. E. L. Jawell !!

DEATH OF THE EDITOR-SKETCH OF HIS LIPE. D. C. Byerly died at forty minutes past ten

this evening, peacefully and without pain. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1826. He received a liberal education, and before coming of age adopted the trade of a printer, in which he to this city about thirty years ago and was employed on several of the journals of the day. From 1856 to 1861 he held the position of foreman on the old Commercial Bulletin, then under the management of J. G. &. W. J. Seymour. At the breaking out of the war he joined Colone G. A. Breaux's regiment of Louisiana infantry as lieutenant, and served with distinction throughout the campaigns of Johnson and Bragg in the Army of the West. He participated in a the principal battles, and at Atlanta was wounded four times. Among these a wound in the left arm was most dangerous. It was saved however, by the surgical operation of resection. Six inches of the bone was removed, which short ened that member and rendered it comparatively useless. At the close of the war he returned to the city and was elected, for two successive terms, Clerk of the Third District Court, which position he held until 1872. Last February he started the publication of the Bulletin, under great difficulties. a journal which, under his capable management, now ranks among the leading journals of the South. Mr. Byerly was kind and amiable in disposition, correct in all the duties of life and leaves a wife to mourn his untimely loss. A large number of people were constantly visiting and gathering about the door of the infirmary during his preca rious struggle with death.

THE BULLETIN, TO-MORROW, will publish the statement of an eye-witness of the Byerly-Warmoth affair. The statement differs somewhat from that of Warmoth. As to cutting, this witness states that knife was open when drawn, and two or three stabs were made before they fell. Byerly's wounds were in the left side, just over the hip, one of them being over four inches deep and indicating the length of the knife blade.

DEATH WARRANT READ.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26, 1874. Sheriff Elliott visited Moyamensing Prison to day, and read to Heidenblutt the warrant for his execution on the 21st of January.

AMUSEMENTS.

THEODORE THOMAS' MATINEE AT STEINWAY HALL.

The matinées and concerts of Theodore Thomas

offer a positive compensation to the baffled and

long suffering concert goers of our metropolis, as

do the promised joys of Paris to the good Bostonian, who is rewarded, as we all know, for a life of painful decorum by the final privilege of unbending in the relaxing atmosphere of the French capital, when once this mortal coil, together with Boston and dulness, are shuffled off.
The docility of the American public in sitting through tiresome programmes is at times touching to behold. Programmes that would irritate the French and Italians beyond control and are only endured by the Germans when under the southing influence of tobacco smoke and the witchery or beer, are accepted by the mercurial New Yorker with amazing fortitude The matince of Thomas given yesterday at Steinway Hall was interesting in its choice programme and satisfactory in execution. The "Lenore" symphony of Raff, which was given by request, is aiready, and deservedly, an estab

and satisfactory in execution. The "Lenore" symphony of Raff, which was given by request, is aiready, and deservedly, an established favorite. It is founded on Eurger's well known ballad of "Lenore," and opens with two movements introductory to the final catastrophe of the poem. The first, an allegro, descriptive of love, happy and prosperous; the second, followed by an angante, wherein doubt and anxiety and undefined sense of coming evil begin to steal their way into the Eden of tranquil delight. Then comes the second division, entitled "separation." opening with a march, to whose triumphant strains the young lover must heavitably march, either to glory and a vic torious return, or glory and a soldier's grave. The third movement, by its gloomy title, "Reunion in Death," leaves no doubt as to the disastrous nature of the campaign, so lar as our hero is concerned. This is, in fact, descriptive of the early stanzas of Burger's ballad, the previous movements merely serving as preduces to the actual theme of the poem. The distraught Lenore, alternately buoyed up by false hopes and then a prey to deep despair, as expressed in the sympony by change from major to minor key, is at last borie off on a feet steed by her ghostly lover, who returns to life for the purpose of claiming his bride and of making her his own, amid the cheerful surroundings of a remote churchyard, well stocked with tombstones, skeletons, skulls, and all the paraphernalia on horrors. As regards musical composition the tamous ride of the lovers is not the strongest part of the symphony. The usual resources for weird effects, the unexpected use of the shake on wind instruments, syncopated movements, and descriptive rhythm are not of striking originality, and recall at times the incaatation scene of "Der Freischutz." But the work as a whole is exceedingly interesting. The first allegro is full of charm, mingled with a pathetic interest which pervades the entire sympnony, and the vivacious treatment of the march movement just saves it from the charge

to the "virtuosity" in plane playing which ex-clusively belongs to our day, and are consecountry belongs to our day, and are consequently inclined to overlook performances which are more adapted to a conservatorium. The solo-ist and singer of the occasion, Miss Emma Cranch, has aiready been heard and tested in concert. She gave us yesterday an aria of Gluck from "Orfeo," and an aria from "Scmale," by Handel, her voice is pure and fresh and of excellent quality, but the very indispensible gift for a contrasto, that of declamation, seems to be at least undeveloped. On an encore she sang a pathetic little baliad, with harp accompaniment, which was more adapted to her powers than the requirements of breadth in style which characterize the old masters, and which are not yet discernable in her training. We can only hope, however, that all of Mr. Thomas' vocainsts for the ensuing wither will be as just in their intonation and as sympathetic in tone, and that we may be able to record future mannées of similar success and interest to that of yesterday during the coming musical season.

COULISSE CHAT.

McDonough's "Black Crook" combination are m route to Valparaiso, South America. "The Honeymoun" will be the New Year's Day attraction at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Dominick Murray will play an engagement at the Columbus Theatre, beginning to-morrow. Boston was delighted with Albani, and managed

to get up quite a large amount of enthusiasm. "The Grand Army Minstrels" is the title of a company travelling in the interior of the State. Reinhard Schmelz will shortly give a grand concert in this city with the New York Mannerchor. J. W. Albaugh "Watched and Waited" for two big audiences on Christmas in Troy at Rand's Hall. Mrs. Dowland sings at Miss Sophie Hellbron's piano recital at Steinway's on Thursday after-

They have actually had the enterprise to produce Raff's "Leonore" symphony in Liverpool this

Troy is to have another theatre, to be used as a arieties. It will not be run by Jacob Acker, late of Acker's Varieties.

No concert will be given to-night at the Academy of Music, the pupils of the New York Conservatory not being ready.

A stereotyped expression in country papers: "Rind Tom is the greatest natural musical phenomenon now before the public." Who says New York is growing old in iniquity?

The "Black Crook" has fizzled out, and it's only hope is now in the virtuous rustics. "Pygmalion and Galatea" will be produced at

the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-morrow night, with Miss Lectercq in the rôle of Galatea. Mr. Irving's Hamlet at the London Lyceum has led to an extravaganza at the Haymarket

called "A Delirium in Five Spasms." "The Palace of Truth." one of the most successful of all Gilbert's plays, is among the promised noveities at the Fifth Avenue Theatre.

Daiy's Pifth Avenue Company played "London

Assurance" at the Walnut Street Theatre. Philadelphia, last week, with flattering success. Carlotta Patti refused to appear in concert at Birmingham, because she was advertised by the management as the "sister of kiss Adelina Patti."

A sad example of Sorosis.

Miss Thompson's engagement in Philadelphis promises to be most successiul. The lady's impersonation of Jane Eyre has won for her golden opinions in the City of Brotherly Love. "Lohengrin" will be given at the Academy on

Monday night with the same cast that appeared

this season. King Kalakaua, Governor-elect Tilden and Mayor elect Wickham will be present. A pianist has to encounter great peril in Baltimore, for we are told by a journal there that at a recent concert a Mr. C. Weikert "was not let of until the appetite he had so keenly aroused was

"Little Em'ly." a dramatization of Dickens' story of "David Copperfield," will be produced at Booth's on Monday. Mr. Rowe has momentarily thrown aside his adapter's pen and will resume the "sock and buskin.

Miss Nathalie Pollard will deliver a lecture on "The Inside of Washington Life" at Steinway Hall on Tuesday next. The lady is said to be sprightly and entertaining in her description of social life about the Capitol.

We hear a good deal about the scenery of "Henry V." at Booth's, but so far no mention has been made of the actors. The manager ought to have learned by this time that scenic effects will not satisfy the public.

Booth's will be closed for one week previous to

the production of "Henry V." This suspension is called for owing to necessary alterations in the grooves of the stage. About February 10 this spec-The scene is in the greenroom of the theatre;

the time during a rehearsal the morning following the first night. Second old man to assistant scene painter:-"Daub, where's the plot of this piece?" "In the first entrance on the "O. P." side, and a long one it is, too," One day last week a benighted Britisher wan-

dered carelessly into Wallack's, and, elbowing his way through the group assembled round the box office, asked languidly if "Little Hem'ly" were not to be produced on Monday. Moss, busy handing pityingly, offered the stranger a guide book. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in The following record will show the changes in the temperature during the past twenty-lour hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as recorded at Hudnut's Pharmacy.

HERALD Building, New York:—

1873, 1874.

3 A. M. 34 24 3:30 P. M. 35 30 A. M. 33 23 6 P. M. 35 30 A. M. 35 30 P. M. 35 40 P. M. 35 40 P. M. 35 30 P. M. 34 36 P. M. 35 36 12 P. M. 34 36 A. M. 35 36 12 P. M. 34 36 Average temperature yesterday 33 Average temperature for corresponding date 1ast year 3436

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